THE NEW YORKS OUTPLAYED THE CLEVELANDS AT ALL POINTS.

The Brooklyne Whitewashed the Chicagon Who Drop to Pifth Pince-Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington the Other Winners-The Brooklyns at the Polo Grounds To-day-Other Games,

As a result of yesterday's kalsomining bee in Brooklyn Anson slipped down into fifth place. And the Colts are with him. The Quakers are now experiencing the pleasure d standing in fourth place, the position Harry Wright usually gets. The Western teams, with the exception of St. Louis, have had little success in arresting the mad rush of the Bostons. Brooklyn has made a great fight. but unless somebody can tie the grass in the Bostonian's path, it is difficult to see how Ward and his plucky players are to get to the top. However, a baseball battle is always prolifi of surprise parties, and July 13 is some week distant. The scores of yesterday's games ar

Row York, 9; Cleveland, 6, Brocklyn, 9; Chicago, 0, Boston, 11; Chichmatl, 6, Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 4, Baltimore, 18; Louisville, 9, Baltimore, 18; Louisville, 9,

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New York, 0: CLEVELAND, 6.

There were several hundred leval rooters at the Polo grounds yesterday, and they yelled just as loud for Ewing and his men and howled at the umpire with as much vim as though the New Yorks were up in first place fighting to rotain the lend. These stanch friends of the New Yorks hait the pleasure of seeing the local players put up a very good game of ball, and also observed that other teams occasionally get raftled and play poorly. While the Cleveland fielders were certainly very much under the weather, still it would have made little difference had they played up to the top notch, for the New York stickers interfered with Retiger from the very start. On the other hand, Crane kept the Clevelanders down to four hits till the ninth, when, owing to the extreme heat, he let down, and they bunched four more hits. Crane suffered intensely from the warm wave, and his face locked like a circular section of an August sunset. Jack Boyle was on "edge," and he supported Crane in the very best style. The only error made by the New Yorks was a must by Fuller of a thrown ball. Sheridan made a very bad decision in the third inning by declaring Tiernan out at third, but aside from that his work was no worse than that of the average tumpiro.

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The New Yorks got men on bases in the second and third innings, but falled to score till the fourth, when Lyons took first on a missed third attike, Richardson hit for a base, and Tebeau made a wild throw of Boyle's grounder. With the bases full Crane hit safely to right and two men scored. With Crane on first and Boyle on third Crane ran down, and while he was dodging back and forth Boyle came in. Crane finally reached second on Child's drop of the ball, and went to third on fuller's single. Gore struck out, and on Tiernan's bounder to Childs Crane was nipped at the plate. Then Tiernan drew the ball down to second, and before he was put out Fuller had crossed the plate with the fourth run.

With two men out in the lifth, Lyons hammered the ball to deep left centre for an easy home run. Elchardson hit in the same direction for three bases. Boyle went to lirst on balls, and by drawing a high throw to second and Chonardson to score. In the sixth Gore led off with a triple to left and scored on O'Rourke's sacrifice fly. In the eighth Tiernan's hit, O'Rourke's out, and Ewing's single gave the last run.

The Clevelands got two in the fourth en nan's hit. O'kourke's out, and Ewing's single gave the last run.

The Clevelands got two in the fourth on Childs's double, Rurkett's base on balls. Fuller's error, and McKoan's sacrifice. In the fifth, Virtue's single, a passed ball, and Childs's single yielded a run, and in the ninth singles by Davis and McKean, Virtue's triple, and McAleer's base hit gave three runs. The

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Bit by pitched bails—Richardson. Wild pitch—Reitzer. Passed bails—Style. Zimmer (2). Umpure—Sheridan. Time—2:00.

Brooklyn not only made it two straight victories, but two consecutive "whitewashes" over Chicago yestoriday afternoon at Lastern Fark. Over 1.400 spectators applauded the brillant floring of the home players. Ward's medals olicity and somewhattarly. Chicago the could not great and somewhattarly. For they could not great and somewhattarly, then they could not great and somewhattarly. For they could not great as every might, hit fell stein, one of their celleraeases asson. The foots was also made great porcess asson. The rocklyns commenced to core in the second inning. Burns led off by hitting a slow ball to short field and beat Conney's throw to first. As Griffin struck out Burns stole second. Corecran gave Wilmed another put-out. O'Brien singled to left, and Burns stole second. Corecran gave Wilmed another put-out. O'Brien singled to left, and Burns stole second. Corecran gave Wilmed another put-out. O'Brien singled to left, and Burns stole second. Corecran gave Wilmed another in the third inging, but was doubled up on Schriver's fly ball to Burns. The Brooklyns were unable to score in this finning.

In the fourth Cooner's fumble gave O'Brien his base. Dailey sacrified eneatly. Stein hit to Canavan, who fumbled before he threw out Biteln. O'Brien sor his bein. O'Brien's on balls and made a fine steal o second. Joyce his one to Anson and Gumbert ran to cover first. Anson threw wild about two yards. In a jiffy Ward had crossed the plate. Brouthers hit the ball so that it went along the ground far to left field. Dan only got two bases, but Joyce scored. Burns went out almost as quickly, Cooney made a great catch of O'Brien's line drive.

In the sixth Dailey hit safety to right, but the plate and ward got to first. Joyce's brilliant three-bagger brought Ward in Brouthers to Joyce stand on third by going out from tumbert to Anson. In the seventh the only noticeable will and ward got to first. Joyce's bri BROOKLYN, D; CHICAGO, O.

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Dablen and Canavan. Wild pitch-Stein. Umpire-Lynck. Time-1:48. Attendance, 2,485. soston, 11; cincinnari, d.

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	Passed ball-Milligan, Umpire-Mahoney, Time-2:35.
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Good Work Appreciated, The following letter speaks for itself:

Mr. C. H. Byrne, President Brooklyn B. B. Club.
Dras Sin: Your very sincere and warm-hearted letter of May 3, addressed to my brother-in-law, Mr. J. B.
Collins, with draft enclosed for \$3.019.02, has been handed to me by him, both of which (letter and draft) touch the innermost recesses of my sad and sorrow-ing heart with a sense of deep appreciation to you and ing heart with a sense of deep appreciation to you and each member of the divoking Club for your tender sympathy and substantial manifestation of kind regard for me and my dear child, on account of your high esteem of my dear departed husband. I also deeply appreciate the kind and hearty cooperation of all who have aided and contributed to the beneficent benefit evered my your draft for the sum named. Would fail me in trying to express to you, and through you, to all, how bright I value this great expression of your and their substantia, roles of esteem, sympathy, and friendship.

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Baseball Games To-day.

ATTORAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kew York vs. Rrooklyn, at the Polo grounds. Bestonds. Philadelpina at Boston. Washington vs. Bestimere, a Washington. Cleveland vs. Louisville, at Pieteland. Fittsburgh vs. Chicago, at Pittsburgh. OTHER GAMES.

Crescent League va. Staten Island A. C., at Plainfield, Manhattan A. C. va St. George A. C., at Manhattan New Jersey A. C. vs Mercurya, at Bergen Point.

Southern League.

At Birmingham—Birminghan, 4; Mohlle, 0, At Atlanta—Atlants, 3; Memphis, 10, At Chattanoga—Chattanoga, 8; New Orleans, 2, At Macon—Macon, 8; Montgomery, 11.

Baseball Notes.

Carmody will join the attrictics of Philadelphia next week. Manager Powers is away on another still hunt, and there is reason to believe he will have better success than heretofore. of the men who will be released by the various clubs storey, Rennet!, and Mulvey are the only ones who would strengthen New York would strengthen New York

There is talk of a deathy which New York will trade
Sharrott for stricker. It would seem that the management should line as little time as possible in getting a
competent second-baseman.

The Leas and Hodsons of South Brooklyn went to
Rim Park, Staten island, had Shuday prepared to play
a scheduled same. They came have disappointen, as
the bolice authorities would not allow them to play.

This afternoon John Ward and his men will march over to the 10-b arounds and aftering to carry the citade of Nor hinds testing and his followers. He meeting will be above one, and the victors will be aware that there was a omitted. that there was a conflict.

A large crowd was at the Little Polo grounds yester-day expecting to witness a game between the Trip to Chinatown company and the stage hands. But owing to lack of refreshments the game was abandoned at the end of the third inning, the actors being in the lead by a score of 11 to 8

The Original Acines will play the Gorbams at the Stars grounds, Long Island City, next saturday. The Arines seam will be as follows: Carr. p. Whaten, c. the Farker, lat h. Frank Parkman, ad h.: Tommy Noise, a s. Edward Seitke, 3d h. c. Wesner, l. 1.; substitute, c. t., lieu Broker, and h. Stark Parkman, and h.: Tommy Noise, a s. Edward Seitke, 3d h. c. Wesner, l. 1.; substitute.

RACELAND'S GREAT RACE

THE GAME OLD GELDING WINS THE NEW YORK HANDICAP IN 2:07.

Seven Years Old, but a Dangerous Horse in Saturday's Suburban-Rattling Plaisbes the Order of the Day-Tar and Tartar Defeats Hammie After a Dond Heat-Garrison Lifts Shellbark Home a Nose In Front of Charade-A Race Each for Fairplay, Prince George, and Flavilla,

That grand old gelding Raceland shouldered 124 pounds in the New York Jockey Club Handicap at Morris Park yesterday afternoon and marched over the hill to victory, outrun-ning Pesasra and Russell in the homestretch. and landing the prize in the very fast time of 2:07. Age does not take away the edge of Raceland's speed, and yesterday's performance will gain him many friends for the Suburban on Saturday next.

The weather was flercely hot, and the racing

was quite in keeping with the atmosphere, nearly every finish being of the bruising or-der. Tar and Tartar and Hammie ran a dead heat in the selling race for two-year-olds, the former winning the run-off by a narrow mar-Shellbark beat Charade a nose for the fourth race, and Fairplay defeated Roller by a neck in the second. This was enough excitement for one day, and the bookmakers and talent were glad when evening came and

there was a cossation of hostilities.

The New York Jockey Club Handleap was the only stake race on the card. There were but four acceptances, Pessara, Russell, and M. F. Dwyer's pair, Raceland and Yosemite. Pessara opened favorite at even money, but the public plumped on Raceland, and the old golding was soon installed an equal first choice with the Metropolitan Handicap winner. Russell's form has been so poor of late that few wanted him, and he retrograded. Nobody wanted Yosemite at any odds, as it was known that he was in the race to set the pace for Raceland. When Starter Rowe's red flag whisked through the air Yosemite shot to the front and set a merry clip for the others, Pessara, Russell, and Raceland following lengths apart in the order named. On the upper turn Yosemite was seized with that tired feeling, and, dropping to the rear rapidly, Pessara took command of affairs, Russell and Raceland moving up within striking distance of the four-yearold. In the long homestretch Pessara, Russell, and Raceland galloped in close company, the rider of each sitting as still as though a part of the animal he bestrode. That was for a quarter of a mile, but Littlefield, finding Russell losing ground at the last furlong pole, went to the whip. The bay coil could not respond, and all eyes were turned toward Pessara and Raceland. Old Bones was devouring space with glant strides, and Fitzpatrick was confident of victory, although Pessara had a length lead and the finish was loss than 150 yards away. Giving the old gelding a couple of kicks with his heels Fitz called on Raceland for one of his marvellous bursts of speed. Taral saw Raceland coming, and rode Pessara with desperation, but the veteran's rush was invincible, and when the finishing line was passed Raceland's flag-like tail flaunted in Pessara's face. Russoil was an Inefficient third. The time (2:07) shows that Raceland is in great form this year. That was for a quarter of a mile, but

year. Prince George was favorite at odds on for

coit seen this year. He is a full brother to Merry Monarch, being by Hindoo out of Brambaletta.

Charade and Shellbark were both heavily supported to win the mile dash for three-year olds, the talent being almost equally divided as to the merits of the coits. Charade and Barefoot made the running until well into the homestretch, where Garrison cut loose with Shellbark on the outside of the track. Charade and Shellbark drew away from the others and as splendid contest ensued. Snapper humped his back and heat a tattoe on Shellbark's ribs, while Simms urged the black colt with whip and spur. Nose and mose the pair came to the finish, the black colt with whip and spur. Nose and mose the pair came to the finish, the black colt maintaining a slight advantage, until in the final stride Garrison landed the Daly colt's nose in front. The fight for the place was equally warm, Vernon, Barefoot and Strephon linishing heads apart in the order named. The time for the mile, 1:40%, marks a great race. Matt Bynes should be happy, as he has at last got Shellbark out of the "also ran" column. Gold Dollar, Fluvilla. Onward, and Bengal carried considerable money in the last race, a selling affair at five furlongs. Jimmy Melaughin's young mare Flavilla played with her oppenents, and won with consummate case. Onward securing the place as handliy. It took all of Taral's skill to beat Capt. Brown for third place with Bengal.

THE FIRST RACE.

First Race—For maiden two year-olds: a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.00 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 in third; weights seven pounds below the scale, five and a half furious.

W. C. Dalvis, c. Princa George, by Sensation—Louis—11 it ambles. ette, 111 (Lambley) J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. Mendacity, 105% (Little-field).

THE SECOND BACE.

For three-year-olds and upward, non-winners at any time of \$1,000; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 aided, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weights ten pounds below the scale; one mile and a sixteenth.

Marcas Daly's b c. Fairplay, S. by Sir Modred-Plaything, 97 (A. Covingion;

W. Jennings's b. c. Roller, B. 97 (J. Lambley).

P. J. Dwyer & None by f. Madrid, S. 92 (W. Midgley).

Betting—Seven to 5 ag suet Roller, 7 to 5 India Rubber, 8 to 1 Madrid, 10 to 1 Pairplay. Nuturals paid \$20.00, \$20.55, \$815.

\$26.90, \$20.55, \$8.15.

THE THIRD BACE.

For two-year-olds; a aweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.600 added, of which \$1.60 to second and \$100 to third, selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile tideon & Dalyabr. C. Tar and Tarter. [10 (Simmat. 1) S. F. Dwyer's b. c. Hammie, by Charakus—Ethic, 113 [13.6].

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D. T. Palsifer's br. c. Sir Peter, 111 (T. Burgess).

Dead heat. Tar and Tartar won the run off.

Retting—Seven to 1 on Hammie, 5 to 1 against Tar and
Tartar, 20 to 1 Sir Peter, in the run off.—Two to 1 on
Isaumie, 7 to 5 against Tar and Tartar, Mutuale paid,
straight, \$71.25; place \$0.10, \$5.05; run off, \$16.50. THE FOURTH RACE.

For three-year olds that had run and not won at the meeting: a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 add-

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W. H. Jones's br. c. Charade, 115 (Sime).

W. M. Jones's br. c. Charade, 115 (Sime).

Walcott & Campbell's ch. c. Vernon, 116 (Taral).

Barciout and Strenhon also ran.

Time, 1:404.

Betting—Ten to Son Sheilbark, 7 to A against Charade, 10 to 1 Strephon, 25 to 1 Vernon, 25 to 1 Barcfoot.

Mutuals paid \$14.25, \$5.65, \$5.50.

THE FIFTH BACE.

New York Josep Club Handlean for all ages;
Wespatakes of \$100 each, with \$2,000 added, of which
food in second and \$200 to third; one mile and
marter.

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B. F. I wyer's b. g. Raceland, aged, by Billet—Calo-met, 124 (Fitzpatrick).

Waicett & Campbell's b. h. Passara, 120, 4 (Tarab).

J. A. A. A. H. Morras b. h. Russell, 4,113 (F. Lattledeld) (Lossmitte also ran.

Time, 2:07.

Entries for Morris Park To-day. The programme for Morris Park to-day does not compare with that handed out for many other days, but it promises good sport. The only stake event is the Throgg's Neck for three-year-olds at seven furlongs. It should

be won by Zorling, with Doncaster second. For the opening race Dagonet and Lavish should be worthy of support, and if the former is in anything like his true form he will win in

three-quarters of a mile.

Portchester. 117 Tom Hayes.

Airpiant. 114 Treelle.

Livonia. 107 Dagonet.

Alcaide. 108 Tompales.

Wah Jim 100 Laviah.

Lady Lacfell. 94 Sweet Alice. Second Race...Handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,250 adds to which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

Lepanto 103 Gloaming 155
Third Race—Throug's Neck Stakes, for three-rear-olds, at \$50 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$277 to second, and \$100 to third; seiling allowances; seven furlongs.

Emperor Otho. 100 Julio 106
Fagot 104 Zorring 104
Doncaster 104 Ramorse 104 Doncaster. Desiremora-Fourth Eace—For fillies three years old, non-winn of \$1,000 at any time; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, w \$1,000 at any time; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, w \$1,000 and and \$100 third; weights five pounds below the scale; maid-allowed seven pounds; five and a half furlongs. Brown Beauty..... Madrid Spavonia Algoina

124 Spartan
O- Courtship
118 Miss Maude (late Miss
118 Mattie filly)
115 Vespasian Sixth Rece-For all ages, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; seding allowances; one mile.

112 Requefort. 107 Arab 105 Hellwood. 104 Mountain Deer....

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Cincinnati, June 14.—The weather was very hot again

te-day, but the Latonia Club offered a good programme and the attendance was large.

The first race was a selling purse at seven furlongs.

and Corinne Kinney, 118 (Britton), 2 to 1, won by two lengths from Cathonn, with Warren Leland third. Time 1:28% The second race was at one mile and seventy yards, Greenwich (flay), at 1 to 3, won by three lengths from Orville, with Banner third. Time, 1:48. The third race, a handican at one mile, had Major Tom. 197. Britton) a hig favorite at 7 to 10. He won by two lengths from Miss Dixie, with Harry smith third. Time, 1:48.

The fourth race was the Merchante' Stakes at one mile and a turions. Bashford, D. (a. Cayton), at 6 to

mile and a furious. Bashford, P. (A. Clayton), at 6 to 2 for 1 h in far a length from 1 handries, with Adelia 2 for 1 h in far a length from 1 handries, with Adelia Line ever made for the distance ever made for this track. Be best time for the distance ever made for the state of the fifth take was at two and a half furious for two year-olds, and ingoing at 110 killston), at 4 to 1, won by 9 heck from Platins with Fas 8 third. Time, 1 mile 1 the sixth race, at the furious, was won by Pediler, 81 (Perkins, at 4 to 1. Hamiliae was second and Tenny Junior third, Time, 1 (Chip.

Lady Putsifer. CHICAGO, June 14. - Bill Lovell, the New York bookmaker, gave the ring a great shaking up at Garfield Park to-day, winning with Maggie Beck and Lady Puisifer at 12 and 15 to 1.

Beck and Lady Puisifor at 12 and 10 to 1.

Summaries of the races fellow:

First Race—Four furiouss. Lodie first, Columbia second, Jack Lavell that Time. 0.5 M.

Second Race—Sur guitous. Naggie Beck first, Blue Banner second, Chimes that 1. Time. 1 274.

Banner second, Chimes that 1. Time. 1 274.

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Fourth fine—Five furious. Lond that first, Ten To One second, Einperior Billet that 1. Time. 1 130.

Fourth fine—Six and a hat furious. Bircalls first, Johnnie Greener second, Chiman third, Time. 1 150.

Sixth flace—Five figures. Recherche 183, Cora Ascond, Judge Thurman third. Time. 1 130.

The races at Hawtherne Fark resulted as fol-The races at Hawthorne l'ark resulted as fol-

lows:

First Race—Seven furlongs. Ruth won, Spectator second, London of third. Time, 1,440.

Second Race—Sine furlongs. Content won, with Received Race—Sine furlongs. The Latent Time, 2,16.

Third race send and the Received Received Race—Sine furlongs. The Latent Rissem first, For the Race—Sine furlongs. The Latent Rissem first, Fift Brace—Sine furlongs. Si, scalation first, St. Luke second. Speculator third. Time, 2,22.

Sr. Louis, June 14.-The crack colt King Lee, even th 121 pounds up, and Finigan, a second rate jockey,

frightened all but Faistaff, 118 (H. Lewis), and Michael It is the Williams, from going to the post to race for the Meramer Stake, at five furiongs, for two year-olds. King Lee was a hor favorite at 10 to 3 on, but Fingan had to ride him hard from the eighth pole home to beat Faistaff out a length. Michael was outpaced and in the end was beaten off. Time, 192.

The other lucky horses were Irene H., Cassella, Good Day, Shap Duke, Ed Leonard, and diveaway. Three of them, like King Lee, were the favorites in the betting

Winners at Gloucester.

FATRE. June 14.-The races to-day resulted as

Capt James Dalton of Chicago, who several years ago had quite a reputation as a price fighter, but whose appracions were suddenly squelched by John L. Smitzen, is to try to knote out two unknowns. The event will take place at the Second Regiment Armory on June 21. Tommy Chambler and Still Bradburn are supposed to be the men who will be opposed to Dalton.

A STIFF SOUTHWEST WIND

CARRIED THE BOATS OF THE ATLANTIC TACHT CLUB AT A CLIPPING PACE.

An Ideal Day for a Regatta-Some Clever Bits of Salling, but No Close Contexts— The Wasp and El Chico Win Handily— The Spanking Little "Cat" Marguerite The Atlantic Yacht Club held their twentyeventh annual regatta vesterday, and as they are proverbially lucky in the matter of choosing good days for their races, every one an

ticipated seeing some fine sport. In this they were not disappointed, as it is doubtful if a finer day for a yacht race could have been looked for, even if it had been made to order.
At 11 o'clock, when the judges' boat, the tug Mutual, and the club boat, the Iron Steamboat Cepheus, with several hundred pretty Brooklyn girls on board, arrived at the starting line off Buoy No. 11, there did not seem to be much chance of a good race, as there was little or no wind. Some twenty or more yachts could be seen from the Mutual, slowly heating their way down to the starting line against the last of the flood tide. At 12 6 clock all of the laggards had arrived, and at 12:15 o'clock sharp, on the first of the ebb tide, the preparatory whistle sounded. Five minutes later the big fellows got the starting signal. This class included the schooners and all boats over fiftythree feet. At 12:25 o'clock the starting signal for the rest of the fleet went off, and all were nearly over when the last handlens whistle sounded at 12:30 o'clock.

They all went across on the port tack and made a long log over to the Coney Island shore, where there seemed to be more wind. The Peerless was the first loat across at 12:22:24, followed by the Marguerite at 12:23:03. The Shamrock fooled around the line, but did not cross immediately, her skipper evidently thinking that there was more breeze somewhere else. At last, after the handicap gun sounded, the Shamrock went neross at 12:25:18. or, in other words, was handicapped 18 seconds. The Clara also was handicapped 52 seconds when the crossed at 12:25.52. The smaller teats crossed as follows: Marguerite, "cat," at 12:20:02; Freyja, 12:20:38; Acorn. 12:20:44; Wasp 12:27:02; Wilmerad, 12:27:27; Gulnare, 12:28:23, and Saona, 12:20:12. Then came the handicapped yachts. The Tigress, Walineta, Daphne, Oco-nee, Daffodil, and El Chico crossed at 12:30. It was a dead beat to windward to the first mark, which was the Southwest Spit buoy for

the schooners and Clara, and to Buoy No. 6, off the point of the Hook, for the others. A large fleet of steam and sailing yachts were assemfleet of steam and salling strong them being bled off the starting line, among them being the steam yacht Corsair, J. Pierpont Morgan's new boat; J. B. Herreshoff's steam yacht Tran-quillo, the Rev. William Moor's Kana; aho, E. A. Siccomb's steam yacht Starling, F. H. Nevins's launch Frank, Jefferson Hogan's schooner

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Cavillier, Commodore Davie Eanks's schooner
er Water Witch, N.D. Lawton's sloop Chispa,
William Langley's schooner Comet, and Br.
Pierco's steam yacht Nydia.

As the yachts neared the Concy Island shore
the wind freshened a little. The El Chico, Mr.
kersey's new Herreshoff fin-keel 25-rater, did
not seem to like light weather and deapped
astern. The Walmeta and Freen, her competitors, seemed, however, to lave found the
weather to their liking, and for once in their
lives they were ahead. The schooners and all
of the la ger sloops had set jio topsails. The
Wasp's was set very high, apparently with the
flow of getting all the wind there was. The
sloops and smaller yachts turned or mas-ed
lauly No. 0, of the noint of the Hook in the
following order: Wasp. 1:52:18; Tigrass,
1:53:43; Chara, 1:54:18; Shoon, 1:58:05;
Culnare, 2:90; Daffodil, 2:00:05; Fl Chico,
2:01:23; Acorn, 2:05; Marguerite at 2:23,
2:10: Wahneta, 2:10:18; Freyn, 2:10:31. The
Shamrock passed the South West spit Busy at
2:10:15, followed by the Marguerite at 2:23,
and the Peerless at 2:28:0. The thira and
Peerless had no competitors in their classes,
but sailed over the course for ene-half the
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As the yachts got clear of the Hook the wind increased considerably, and the Sen, which had hitherto been quite calm, became very rough. Jib topsails commenced to come in, and the yachts began to tary their noses deep into the waves. As they neared Sectland Lightship it was noticed that the Marguerite had improved her position, while the wasphall simply left the rest of the flectental down. The Wasp came about and passed Sectland Lightship it was noticed by the Charant 248; Tigress, 2:40; Saona, 2:52:10; Daffordi, 3:08; Shamrock, 2:08; 45; Marguerite, 1:11:30.

As the smaller yachts furned, they eased off their sheets and started for home. The Second, which had made great gains on the Tigress on the beat out, soon commenced to full behind, to the surprise of every one. The Marguerite seemed to like the sea, and steadily gained on the Shramrock.

The Wasp was the first boat to round the stakeboat, anchored five miles to the suithwest of Sectland Lightship, at 3:25:38. Sheared for home union casy canyas long before the Daffordi or Daphno. The Wasp only set a big libtopsail on the run in, instead of a balloon jib, which she could have used to advantage. Shortly after passing the stakeboat in the hard had be shamress and some thought that the lay lidge boat was beaton. The latter, however, won with something to spare. With a ratiling good wind port abount the Marguerite showed the "cats" the way, while the Tigress scored another victory over the Snona. They drossed the finish line in the following order: Marguerite, eat. 4 0:105; Acom. The Surface of Scilario, 4:14:02; Wilmerad, 4:14:33; Ocone, 4:18:32; Tigress, 4:20:40; Saona, 4:43:30; Daffordi, 4:52:37; Wasp, 5:14:01; Clara, 5:35:18; Marguerite, 6:07:14; Shamrock, 6:14:00; Guinare, 6:18:34.

The course for all classes of schooners and class 3 of sloops was to suthwest spit; the neo to Scotland Lightship; thence five miles southwest to turning mark, and return over same course.

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For class 5 of sloops the course was to a stakeboat near Buoy No. 6, of the northern point of Sandy Hook; thence to Scotland Lightship, thence to the turning mark, five miles south-southwest; thence to fluishing ine.

For Class 7, same as foregoing to Scotland Lightship, thence returning to fluishing line.

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A summary of the race follows:

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SCHOOLERS, CLASS 2-PROM 70 TO DO FEET. Name. Ounes. Length, Finnel Corrected Pt. 18. H. M. S. H. M. S. Margnerite, R. Suydam Pal. 80 3 5 44 11 5 44 11 Shamrock J. Hogers Max. 70 5 5 40 00 5 40 57 well. SCHOONERS, CLASS 3-ALL UNDER 70 FEET.

SLOOPS, CLASS 7-FROM 30 TO 35 FEET. Tigress James Wier, Jr 34 7 4 00 40 4 00 40 Danodi. Jas. i. Onituey 44 7 4 22 57 4 21 30 baona. A.P. Ketchum. 50 8 4 14 18 4 12 41 SLOOPS, CLASS U-ALL UNDER 25 PEET. CATHOATS.

Marguerite, F. R. Simmons, 24, 7, 8, 37, 63, 8, 55, 23, Acorn., Paul II. Jeannat 25, 9, 8, 43, 20, 8, 43, 20, Coonee, C. T. Pierre, 24, 7, 8, 48, 52, 34, 72, Wilmerad, J. H. Hanan, bot m. 8, 47, 66, for in. The winners in each class were as follows: Class 2, Shanrock, by 3 minutes 14 seconds, class 3, Peeriess, walkover, class 4, Chra, walkover, class 6, Wast, by one hour, class 7, Tegress, by 12 minutes 4, second, class 8, n; three by 6 minutes 30 seconds. Catboat, Marguertte, 1 minutes 4 seconds.

Columbia Yocht Club Regntta. The members of the Columbia Yacht Club

The judges were: H. J. Gielow, C. W. Mc-Nulty, and G. B. Frisbio.

of this city had an enjoyable time yesterday on the occasion of their twenty-lifth annual regatta. The steamer Black Bird, with several hundred members and guests on toard, accom-panied the rachts over the course. The course for all yachts except those in classes H and I was from a stakeboat anchored off their club house at the foot of Seventy-ninth street. Hudson liver, to and around a stakeboat anchored off the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club House at Yonkers and return. The course for classes H and I was from the same starting point to and around a stakebeat anchored off Spuyten Duyvil and return.

There was not much wind when the starting signal was given at 11:20 o clock, but the little fellows did good work before a light southwesterly breeze and soon renched Yonkers. One nevel feature of the day was the race between the steam yachts. The Freile, owned by Robert Mayfield, went over the course in 2 hours 24 minutes and 26 seconds, and defeated the Belle H, owned by Wilsiam H, Harrison, by hearly an hour. There was also a naphtha launch race between the Eisle V, and Lillian, the latter winning by 16 minutes and 55 seconds. The officials were; Regatta Committee—W. H. Rowe, Chairman; George Parkat Yonkers and return. The course for classes

hill, Andrew Dow, Charles Schwanks, and David Holmes, A summary follows: OLIMS C-CABIN SLOOPS FROM 35 TO 45 FEET.

Emma & Alles, David McGiynn, 24,06, 3,59, 10, 3,59, 10, agnes S. Chas, Schwanke N. 09, 4,01,55, 4,00, 5,00, and 10, 5,00, and 10 CLASS F-CABIN CATROATS,D. G. Robinson 23.00 4 13 48 4 13 49 S. Cochrans, Jr. 22 00 4 21 04 4 10 01

CLASS G-JIB AND MAINSAIL BOATS. Jennie B. J. Reilly 23.0 : 3.50 10 3.59 10 Carrie B. H. Rowley, Jr. 21.00 4 17 00 4 12 20 CLASS H - OPEN CATS OVER 17 FEET.

Chas T, Wills, M, Nichols... 19,07 2,58,05 2,57,35
Dolphin C, M, Brooks... 19,06 3,07,50, 3,07,50
Novice... J. A, Weaver 18,06 3,17,03 3,15,03

SPECIAL CLASS 1—STEAM YACHTS, W. H. Robinson, 0 00 3 21 00 Rob'l Mayheld 50,00 2 34 26 SPECIAL CLASS 2-NAPHTHA LAUNCHES.

BARGAINS IN THOROUGHBREDS.

Rancho del Paso Yearlings Sold at Low Prices Last Eventag. The sale of yearlings from Bancho del Paso

stud was concluded at Tattersall's last night, when sixty-three head were disposed of. The attendance of turfmen was somewhat slim. and while there was at times some spirited bidding, it was not up to what it should have been, and several youngsters were sold at prices that looked to be far beneath their value, judging by the thoroughbred market at present. Mr. Pierre Lorillard was present, and,

through Mr. H. De Coureay Forbes, secured the daughter of Sir Modred and Wanda for \$650. Mr. A. F. Walcott was also among the purchasers. The get of Sir Modred were the prominent feature of the sale, thirteen of them being sold

at an average of \$1.120. The son of Een Ali and Partherla brought the highest price of the evening, Mr. L. J. Rose securing him for \$55,000. The sale, on the whole, was a fair one, and a graved average of nearly \$800 for 111 young-sters is by no means bad. But it was rather a disappointment, in that much better was looked for. The sale proceeded in this order: Chesinat colt by Hyder All—Lote, by Nortoik;

Network of the Chesinat Labler, by Leven;

Bown on by Derebin—Lote Tabler, by Leven;

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Chesinate cold by the Dannick—Love Knot, by

Brown cost by Darebin-Lou Lanter, by Leven; E. A. Meditire. Clie a not cost by Jose Daniels-Love Knot, by R. r. Flary, M. J. buly. Bay filly by Darebin-Luiu, by Virgit; H. Ed-ponies. Pay roll by Sir Moded-Mabel, by King Ban; H. Western Louis. 200 1,150 not cold by eyr e Daly-Madrigal, by Pat Smith Smith Maid of the Mist, by Nortoth, C Kerr he-thuit ear by Tyrant-Marinold, by Luke Backburn, W C Rollins ay ead by Warwick-Martine, by St. Martin; Bay roll by Warwick - Martine, 19, II. II will Bay roll by Hidaig :- Micta, by Lever; M. J.

H. Hewelt
Bay could be History—Mileta, by Lever; M. J.
Daly
Brewn could by Farebin—Millie, by Billet; C.
Kerr
Bay filly by Mathelian—Mister une, by Wheatley, W. C. HollinBrown could by Hydre All—Miss Chay, by Hindoo;
Wallest at Campbelli.
Che thui could by Jose Daniels—Miss Hooker, by
Jose Flow or Kerr
Chestnat on the Ser Modred—Modile Walton, by
Version of Cher. or C he,r fully by Hyder Ali-Mottle, by Billet; Clicknor by Hyder Ali-Music, by Glenelg; S. Ches will fally by Hyder Alt—Mottle, by Billet; W. son A. Tocknor.
Bay 113y by Hyder Alt—Music, by Gleneig; S. 11. Read.
Chestnot filly by Warwick—Sano, by Virgil; T. Millethy.
Chestnot filly by Hidaigo—Nehushta, by Fecher, I. Hawett.
Bay 111. Rewett. or II Hewett y ent by Harry and Nortaway, by Harry Faron; L. Link y eo. by Ben All-Parthenta, by Alarin; L. Clestour fliry by Midwellinn-Patty, by Longto ow, W.C. Robins and rate, Dy Long Chest, at cold by min. Kingston-Peoria, by Mortemer; H. Ifew Modred-Plaything, by Alorin. Ker Bay hily by Sir Modred-Precloss, by Glenely; E. S. Galler. Chestnit flay by Tyrant-Premium, by Graig's Caster, C. Ker. Chestnit coll by Midlothian-Probability, by crosslags; W.C. Rollina Caster, C. Kerf.

Chestant colt by Midlothian—Probability, by concludar; W. C. Rollins

Ray filly by Sen All—Prose, by Onondaga; F. Gebbard

Eay on thy Galore—Prude, by Pineton: J. A. & All. Sorties

All. Sorties All—Regret, by George Kinney;

J. H. Collins. cold by Hyder All-Repartee, by Virgili ou a Tichnor y by sir Modred-Rosa G., by Leinster; out a Campbell cott by Daubin-Rosaline, by Billet; W. that filly by Hyder All-Rosemary, by Joe by Hyder All—Santa Rita, by Virgil: P.

at colt by Sir Modred-School Girl, by Pat : H. Wood
cottly Tyrant-Shena Van, by Luke
cottly W. Rollins.
city Hidalgo-Exter to Jim Douglass,
lightly United Conits
Edity by Hyder Ali-Sheepy, by Chlan;
and by Butch Reder-Supper Dance, by Forentin sozodont, by Longnut colt by kvrii Daly-Springlike, by by Jos Daniels-Test, by Ten Broock; by Hidalgo-Timboll, by Great Tom: y Hida go Touche Pas, by Spendtianssiell it by Sir Modred-Tourmaline, by it Wood it by Sir Modred-Trade Dollar, by Smith to the second sec Darelin-Tulare, by Monarchist; by sir Modred Typhoon, by King tiv Ministed-Tyranny, by Great Smith by Onondaga; Wilt tilly, by Hidalgo-Veracity, by Wan-P Mulcany Darebin-Verity, by King Alfonso;

v. by Joe Bantels -Vita, by Gleneig; far.edeti t by Hidalgo-Waif, by Onondaga, F. Meetian Hay live by Sir Mastrell-Wanda, by Norfolk; Handoone Stud. Bay cout by Farehin-Widow Cliquot, by Glen-er, J. S. Everleigh. er 1 s Everleigh - vinew Cliquet, by Glen-Cosin a billy by Hidalgo-Yum Yum, by Onon-d-ga; ii. Wood

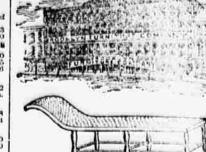
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